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CHICAGO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1859.

And at the Pairs of the Metropolitan Mercantile Institute marning at the First Baptist Church, by Rev. Dr. Lynd, of the North Baptist Church. There will, be aprojee in Trinity Church this

for they buy, to visit Tappen, No. 102 Kandolph street.

"Willie, my soe, keep away from the light." "Ellen, won't you watch him while I step into the other room." How many like requests are made every day from anxious mothers, being fearful that their children may accidentally they over a Eitle or Camphene Lamp, the Mardon Lights. Oh! yo who have Eitle ones begrand. Why do ye as at a one basish these murderers from your boassa, and without delay did at the Lamp and Oil Emportum; No. 126 Clark street, and punchase a better, more economical, non-explosive light, produced from that splendid transparent and almost in-oderous Boston Karosene?

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not rule the sword does, and,

Here the Bible is in the heads of all the people, education is generally diffused, and each can read its precious traths for himself; practically we have "a Church without a Bishop, and a State without a King." May we not hope, therefore, that our, freedom shall endure "a long as the sun," that our country shall prosper "throughout all generations."

"The property of the sun of the sun and lot of human parentage that their children are home to them; there are a class of our fellow creatures who to own their own sons and daughters must buy them. Lewis Smith, a highly respectable oblewed that is now in this city, soliciting all to purchase the remainder of his family, now in servicate, four children. These who meet him with findesestmentals all that could be asked, and we trust he mer be as specied in him efforts that

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MAKE LADIES' DRESSES, MAKE LADIES CLOAKS, MAKE LADIES UNDERCLOTHING. MAKE CHILDREN'S DRESSES, MAKE CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTH MAKE BOYS' CLOTHING.

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made him quiet mails she execution of such a process; but we most admire the subline im-pudence of that bullet-headed Shallow, who upon filmed! the reversal of the islative enactments of this free State in which we live. We commend him to the care of the decent men of all parties at the next election. when, we doubt not, the Der

he bisvissing of the Chicago Times the re-nalt of the late election in that (Lake) county mounts, like most of the Times political infor-sation, let sething. A two-thirds vote was solled, and the proportion between the Republi-nar and Demogratic strength was, compared with the result of a year ago, well pre-cerved, the Republicant if avything, explaine on their the Republicans, if anything, gaining on their opponents. So, that's the end of that little

Are Public Offices Salenble? Fe learn from the Decatur Gasetie that a case to up in the Macon Circuit Court last week, owing the question whether a Post Office elutionate is saleable. Says the Gasetie: the plaintiff that if said plaintiff would re-

ised mes to show due moderation in the in-iest. They appear to have come with the in-surtion of apanding the winter among us.

hausted; with her densely wooded surface, which it will require generations to subdus: wish her inhospitable climate; depressed by repeated failured of the crops; with increasing taxation stacing her in the thee; with an accumulated debt of snore than fifty millions of dellar, or twice as great as that of the United States; and died with an expensive government; involved in railway schemes which can never prove productive; and with a population restive under these numerous to-theirs, and searching out for new homes. Canada, we say, looks with a jenious eye upon every scheme calculated to divert emigration from The passenger cars down a sulvert near The passengers were badly frightened I them severely braised—but po one

we say, looks with a jealous eye upon evary scheme calculated to divert emigration from her shops, and will resort to all means, however uncorapsions, to prevent it.

Canada and Historia are nearly equal in population; and what astonishment an Illinoisan would manifest when informed that the annual cost of the administration of public pfinite in Canada is upwards of \$11,400,000; that the

to the fall of 1858 Mr James Caird vi quently embodied in a book form, and conof Arthur Young. These reports were the means of attracting British capitalists to the means of attracting British capitalists to the gricultural resources of Ireland, and of clevating her from a state of depression to one of high prosperity. Mr. Caird occupies the front rank as an authority upon these matters both at heme and abroad; and at the World's Rx-position in Paris, the post of Chairman of the Campitage of Arricalture was feasily apported.

man upon the respective qualities of the soils authorities, are at such a low ebb, and the re-straints of law are so slight, that no person is of Canada and Illinois could hardly fail to attract the attention of the people of both reregions, besides being a valuable contribution
to our agricultural knowledge of North
America.

Passing through the most favored portions
of Canada, he came upon the broad prairies of
Illinois—and a man of far less capacity and

of "I in reproducing a letter from one who deserves well at the hands of all true-hearted Britons." The writer, who probably, in a containing the most favored portions of Canada, he came upon the broad grairies of Illinois—and a man of far less capacity and keenness of observation would be profoundly impressed with the wonderful contrast. He has not failed to record his impressions as to the rast area of this region, its unsurpassed fertility, its natural abundance and instrumentable resources, thus far imperfectly developed; its magnificent rivers affording a continuous water communication in three directions to the ocean; and its net-work of railways, by which nearly every farm in the State is brought within fifteen miles of some State is brought within fifteen miles of some great thoroughfare.

Since the publication of this work the Pro-

riscial newspapers, with a few honorable ex-sections, have opened their batteries upon Mr. Caird. Not content with criticising his statecoarse vituperation, unbecoming those who make any pretansions to the title of gantiemen. "wish to have his throat cut, or his pocket "picked, he can have either done by taking the Galway line to New York!" We might Spectator, accuses Mr. Caird of having a "heavy pecuniary interest in Illipois lands and railways." Another writer in the same paper. retort: "Emigrants, beware! Shun the Can-"adas, where in a single year there were 770 "violent deaths!" This is all true, but nothing very formidable when properly explained. In New York, with its million of people, more "a peripatetic patriot," "a stock joboling tour-lat, with his pocket filled with Illinois Central Railway scrip," who "villifies one of the most important colonies of that country of which he is a subject and a legislator." To show the pockets are picked and more throats cut than in a miniature city like Toronto.

But this is small game, and we are surprised that the Speciator should engage so keenly in spirit of candor and gentlemanly feeling of this writer, who labors through five mor-tal columns of the Specialor, we quote still another sentence: "It will be a long time' Jamie Caird, before your Illinois Central wil the United States, personal rights are in the main protected as thoroughly as in any part of the world, and that under both forms of gov-eroment there is an a imirable combination of liberty and order which has been attained by no other race. But John and Jonathan are Functify to this extent." In The News of the West, published at Toronto, we have an elaborate seriew of Mr. Caird's book, by Mr. Wm. Hutton, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture. This is in far better taste, but the writer reitboth at times disposed to break through legal restraints. Upon the frontiers we occasionally

crates the charge that Mr. Cairl is personally and largely interested in the Illinois Central Railroad Company. The London Press indulged in a sneer at the "railway jobbery of Messra, Cobden and Caird," and then proceeds to speal of the "miserable aguish lands out in Illinois. We have also, a series of articles from the editor of The Leader, who, in his seal for the public good, visited Illisois, and exposed his precious health to the "fever and ague" and the "terrible congestive chilla." These valuable contributions to physical geography and belles lettres have appeared not only in the regular issues, of the Government newspaper, but have been incorporated into "extras" and scattlered to the four winds. Not content with this, they have been boiled down bayouet's point.

content with this, they have been boiled down and simmered, and now we have the quintessence in a pamphlet entitled "Caird's Signdara on Canada Answered and Referent," [Published by the proprietor of the Old Country man, pance first extra The world for malign the people and or gastred stort on the part of the Government part of Canada, not only to crush out Mr. Caird, but to malign the people, and depreciate the malign the people and th the productive capacity, of Illinois. It would not be difficult to easign the dramatis personac of Illinois will be found to bear a striking retinate the quality of all Illinois wheat by the bighted crop of 1858. "Winter flour, seemblance to that of Zahara, and to Professor."

truth, is required to give utterance to the spreads over the elements, and under his enchantment, they are required to operate contrary to all known laws. Alf. † Twodaggara, manage the horrible, whills Mr. Lidadeley is produmd in billiary secretions. The retinue is brought up with emigrant runners, bill posters and ropers.

Since then those gentlemen propose to matitude a comparison between Canada and Illinois, we will give them the full baself of it.

And first and foremost, we undestability assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. Caird is not the owner of a single share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. H. as a share of Illinois celetary assert that Mr. H. as a share of Illinois and the state of the state of Illinois and the stat him a scheme at once practical and philau-thropic. England requires for her yearly sus-tenance the products of 3,400,000 acros of land

On the other hand, Canada, with a small

falsifier of scientific facts than as an ignora-mus. He knows, or ought to know, that lines more than she possesses; and it strikes us that she would be quite as well pleased to draw those supplies—not from France and Russia— but the United States, to whom she is bound of equal temperature between the western coast of Europe and the region of the great lakes are deflected southward not less than 13 deg. He knows too, that while the climate of by a common ancestry, a common language, and the closest commercial relations. This is the head and front of his offending. There is England is insular, that of Canada is conti-nental; that while the one is equable the other is subject to extreme vicissitudes; and that these vicissitudes are more marked in the valley of the St. Lawrence than on the plains strong probability that this acheme will be ac-complished through a London company to pro-mote Organized Emigration. Illinois will re-ceive this class of emigrants with outstretched hands. They are the men, above all others, of Illinois. And yet, he would persuade his countrymen across the water that in coming to Canada they will find a climate not unlike that to develope, by systematic culture, these fer-tile prairies, and to supply also deficiency in the products of their fatherland. CANADA—HER CONDITION. at home; but that in going to Illinois, the con-trast would be as great as that between Engat home; but that in going to Illinois, the contrast would be us great as that between England and Aigeria. Why does not Mr. Huriburs any to his transatiantic countrymen:

"Come over to Quebec. The vicissitudes of climate are truly delicious. We have the winters of Archangel and the summers of Algeria.

The thermometer in February drops to 30 deletion of the wheat region." of agricultural lands; restricted to the immediate valley of the St. Lawrence; with her cold camate are truly desicious. We have the winters of Archangel and the summers of Algeria.
The thermometer in February drops to 30 degrees below zero, and in August rises to 92
abova." "Tremendous" as are the changes in
Illinois, they are still more so in Canada. For
the week of the wheat region."
While this brace of philosophers give such
glowing accounts of the fruitfulness of Canada,
and claim for it almost the monopoly of the and gravelly soils which will soon become ex-hausted; with her densely wooded surface, the proof, we refer to Blodgett's Climatology

ague. The prevailing winds are W. and S. W., which bring with them no refreshing moisture,

but create a dry, hot atmosphere, in which, during the months of June, July and August,

the thermometer stands from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. at 90 deg. in the shade—where a shade can be

found-otherwise it goes up to 120 deg. !!

of the United States:

Guesses Guanner Wieler Differen Guesses Guanner Wieler Differen Guesses Guanner Guesses Guanner Guesses Guanner Mr. Huriburs is particular to quote the summer semperature of London as being 61 deg., by way of comparison with that of Canada; but he suppresses the fact that the winter temperature of London is 35 deg. 2 min, while that of Quebec is 12 deg. So too, he exagger ates only 6 deg, when he states that the summer temperature of Illinois is 18 deg. It should be 12 deg, or 2 deg. higher than Montreal. Mr. Hutton, not to be outdone in misrepresentation, talk the British emigrant to come for Canada, where he may enjoy a climate not very different from his own." These gentia-

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PUBLIC MORALS IN ILLINOIS.

As the amount of rain in South The public morals, according to Canadian authorities, are at such a low ebb, and the re-

From climatic considerations our Profess passes to wheat culture, and herein he is equally intelligent and exact in details. Much of Illinois," says he, "is on the Southern limits of the wheat region. The crops are scanty, and the quality is inferior." Mr. Hut-ton takes up the strain, and indulges a little more freely in sweeping assertions. "Western wheat makes only second and third rate qualities of flour." And again, "as to the quality of wheat," that, the Illinois Central offers singular attractions!"
We retort: People of the United States, be-"as to the quality of wheat, that, of Central Illinois is notoriously inferior. Merchants of Toronto import large quantities of it at about one half the price of Carada wheat, for distillery purposes—not being its for making flour, except what is denominated by the Americans stump tail flour. Let old country farmers remember this, that even supposing the yield of outshels per acre to be the same, the price in Carada is double and of country ware of Canada. Your lives are not secure.
A short time ago, an ineffensive Catholic priest had occasion to pass to the rear of his premises, when he was waylaid by two rufflans and beaten until nearly dead. No arrests have been made. "Verily, the neighborhood of the Grand Trunk offers singular attractions!" The following choice tit-bit, probably furnished by the price in Canada is double, and of cours some emigrant runner of the Grand Trunk, is dished up by the Specketor: "If any one should the value per acre is double.' Now, here is about as great an amount of

gross misrepresentation as could be well com-pressed within the same compass of words. We had supposed, up to the 'time' of our en-lightenment by those Canadian acresse, that the wheat of Southern and Central Illinois was a very superior article—what merchants would call "A No. 1." The millers from New York, Ohio, and St. Louis, bave been in the habit of rushing to that region immediately after nar-vest, and monopolizing the wheat for their choice brands of flour, paying an extra price of 15 to 20 cents per bushel. We presume, however, that they will now discontinue the practice, and the product of Southern Illinois rushing to that region immediately after harpractice, and the product of Southern Illinois will hereafter go to supply the Toronto distil-leries. Mr. J. Exeley, of the Loudon Corn Exchange, fell into the same error we did, for after having inspected several samples of this wheat, he reported that they were the finest specimens from the United States he had ever

seen, weighing from 62 to 64 ibs. to the bush-el, and worth 74s. per imperial quarter. The "Egyptians" in Southern Illinois, for administer justice through Judge Lynch; you occasionally undertake to coerce public opinion by mob law. The pathetic instance of bury-ing a man alive may be true or not true; but several years have been raising the white blue stem wheat, with its great, plump berry, weighing 62 to 65 lbs. to the bushel, and garthis we will say, a body of our citizens have nering from 20 to 60 bushels to the acre. The never fired and gutted our national capital We have a faint recollection of such a sacri-legious act having been done elsewhere, and of in their darkness, never imagined before the they were on the "Southern conflues of the wheat region, where the crops were scanty and

having seen the grim and blackened ruins. In the quality was inferior."

The statistics of agriculture show that all governments, where the restraints upon personal liberty are slight, there will be popular excesses; but this state of society is better than that in which order is maintained at the Southern limit of the wheat region in the United States is latitude 33 deg. N., and the best flour furnished our markets is brough from below at 40 deg.; but in obedience i and dictum of Professor Hurlburt, we mu Illinois, according to Professor Hurlburt and now remove this limit some seven degree other Canadian authorities, has the sumate of Algeria. The see of the country consists of

further north.

But Mr. "Truthful-Expositor" Hutton pre neunces the wheat of Illinois "gtr-priait," and fit only, after distillation, to lubricate the throats of his countrymen. The crop of 1858, throughout Northern Illinois, where they raise nostly spring wheat, was very inferior, owing to the incessant spring rains. This "stum tail" was a drug in the Chicago market as 50 per bushel, when the new crop freely commanded 15 or 80c; and yes Mr. Hutton would second or third rate, known as Ame Mr. Hutton, a man of figures, is assigned the beavy work. He, while assuming the mask c: truth, is required to give utterance to the grossest error. Professor Hurlburt presides

more than a dozen other outlets, among which are St. Louis and New Orleans, which abstrac

largely from the products of Illinois, and when we estimate the amount necessary for the South, has increased to 9,651,725. What is the cause of this difference? Our Canadian home consumption of people, for seed and sustenance, we must say that we see few evidences of the barrenness of because of the atterence. Our canadan brethren are too loyal to admit that the human energies are better developed under a republi-can than under a monarchical form of govern-ment; but if they attribute it to a happy comthe land.
While Messrs, Hutton and Huriburt thus ment; but if they attribute it to a shappy com-bination of climate, fertility of soil, and facili-ties for commerce, as well as a restices, bus-ness capacity on the part of the people, we shall waive all further argument, and admit the

attempt to depreciate the character of Illinois as a wheat-growing State, we beg leave to commend to their careful consideration the following extract from Mr. Klippart's recent treatise on the "Wheat Plant."

were transferred to the British crewn, the first Anglo-Saxon settlement was made in the re-gion northwest of the Ohio River, embracing what now constitutes the States of Ohio, In-diana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Jowa and Minnesota, which in 1855 contained a populawheat producing region, the Governor Gen-eral, in consideration of past failures of crope, and in grateful and solems acknowledgment of a returning plentiful harvest, designates No-vember 3d to be observed as a day of Thanks-

lion of people. If Canada possesses a more fa-vorable climate, if the capacity of her soil is greater, if the rewards of the husbandman are surer and more horasive, it is strange that she has made no greater strides in the progress of development. The fact is there are certain insurmountable obstacles imposed by nature, which limit and define settlement, and Canada must bow to these laws.

asserts it is a -, and the truth is act in him Mr. H., to give some shadow of proof to his as

As the amount of rain in Southern Illinois is considerably greater than in the Northern part, the amounty of the arid plains remains unexplained.

As to those "tromondous" beats, with the thermometer marking 120 deg. is the sun, so graphically described by Prof. Huriburt, we have yet to find the person who has experienced them. Sir J. Richardson describes heats as intense in lat. 60, as any experienced in Illinois, and the same is true of Quebec and Montreal. Those stifling beats, characteristic of river valleys and wooded tracts, are unknown to the prairies. Upon them, there is always a refreshing breeze; and as soon as the sun's rim dips below the western horison the evening's cool aucceeds. Blodget has remarked upon this peculiarity. The languor and oppressiveness attending a heat of 90 deg. in 1852 canada West in 1852. With such results, are uncharacteristic of river valleys and wooded tracts, are unchown to the prairies. Upon them, there is always a refreshing breeze; and as soon as the sun's rim dips below the western horison the evening's cool aucceeds. Blodget has remarked upon this peculiarity. The languor and oppressiveness attending a heat of 90 deg. in 1852 canada West in 1852. With such results, are uncharacteristic of the prairies.

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reau; and we have a right to demand that in dealing with facts and figures, he shall exercise an unswerving truthfulness. He has no right to falsify statistics to subserve a temporary purpose. Professing, in Goethe's language, to give calm "expositions of the trie," he attempts to give currency to the false; and ours has been the task te expose this "bogus" coin, and nail it to the counter. While professing to refute the "slanders" of Mr. Caird, upon his own country, he has committed libels

a number nearly equal to the whole number in Canada West in 1852. With such results

which embrace the statistics of a portion of

the State, and which are accessible to every intelligent man, it is surprising to hear those Canadian wiseacres talk about the "arid

MACHINERY IN CULTIVATING.

wooded is it, requires the labor of a genera

tion; in Illinois, two seasons only are required. The relative labor of subduing a prairie or wood

The cost of cultivation after subjection, is all

vastly in favor of the prairie. All of the prin-

Steam Plow is a success. It turns over th

we shall soon supply the old world with pr

duce to an extent hitherto unanticipated. Mr

the cost of subduing a prairie farm, and the

year. Mr. Hutton, not to be outdone, shows that a man, by purchasing a timber tract, crecting a potash kettle, and leaching his asi-es, can do still better. All this may be true,

but we shrewdly suspect that that potash ketti contains more or less lie.

"The prospect of having but little fruit in Central Illinois, is another important consideration,"—flutton.

"Much of the soil of Southern Illinois is also admirably adapted to fruits. " The indications point to a time, at no distant period, when by judicious culture Southern Illinois and a part of Missouri will be the fruit garden of the West."—Chase's Fruit Culturalist.

North of this line lie the British Province

s still greater. While nature has conferre

upon the United States a diversified climate and a prolific soil, she has, in the language

the other to everlasting sterility.

240,212 square miles.

the South Sea.

fact. Whose horoscope is sufficiently powerful to cast the time when the Canadas shall have

But let us drop the older States and confine

our comparisons to those lying west of the Alleghenies. About a quarter of a century after the Canadas with their 12,000 French,

tion of not less than six and one quarter

en millions of people!

To subdue a farm in Canada, so densely

the proposed meeting. These will be discussed by practical suce, each giving his own practical in his own away, and is short, pointed remarks. To coin, and nail it to the counter. While professing to refute the "slanders" of Mr. Caird, upon his own country, he has committed libels of the grossest kind upon a neighboring one. His whole article is characterized by a rack-lessness of statement and a hardihood of assertion which must impeach his veracity with all homorable men.

HEALTH.

Come we now to the most ingubrious part of our task. One of the Speciator's veracious correspondents describes the prairies as one vast, trembling mass of poat, with here and there an island, or a tussock for a person to tie to. Our friend Mr. Twodaggers speaks of these "wretched lands,—the very nursery of fever and ague—as an arid wilderness." There is a slight discrepancy between these two observers, in the physical features of the prairies; but "it is of no consequence, I thank you," as Mr. Toots said—either will smit the purpose of the Spectator. Those who are disposed to believe that they consist of arid, parched plains, they also can do so. This is a free country, and down with those who would interfer with one's belief. Now, we have repeatedly traversed the entire length both of Illinois and Canada, and we assert without the fear of successful contradiction, that there is a greater amount of marsh for the first twenty miles out of Detroit, on the line of the Great Western Railway, than along the whole 760 tester a large gathering and promoting a profile time.

**Example of the proposed meeting in short, pointed in his consected that say and special experience in any of the departments of first encounters as feel an interes in the object of the emetting. The saction is shortly desired that all whe have had successful experience in any of the opparation on the object of the meeting. Addresses will be delivered on the "Prairies and Frairie soils;" or "Inacets," noting particle of Horticulture." Dr. Warder, of Christing and how machinery theo, we plow, we harrow, we plant, we mow, we rake, we reap, we bind, we thresh. With such facilities for cultivating, country, and down with those who would in-terfere with one's belief. Now, we have re-peatedly traversed the entire length both of Illinois and Canada; and we assert without the fear of successful contradiction, that there is a greater amount of marsh for the first twen-ty miles out of Detroit, on the line of the Great Apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes thrive admirably in Southern and Central Illinois. A Pomological Convention was lately held at Jonesbore, and there was but one ex-Western Railway, than along the whole 760 miles of the Illinois Central. The "nurseries" for fover and ague must therefore be few.

But Mr. C. Lindsley has made the fever and

pression among the delegates from the various States, that there was no finer fruit region in ague his speciality, and has studied it, as How-ard studied human misery, by visiting the in-fected districts. Permit us to tender to him Mr. Hutton, in his report on the Canadian our profound felicitations that he has gone through the ordeal of exposure to fever and Census p. \$, asserts that the growth and pros ague, pneumonia, typhoid, and the terrible con-gestive chills, and has come out unscathed; perity of the Provinces have been commensurate with those of the United States. W and now, through the columns of the Leader the world is put in possession of his expe-riences, with a Defee-like truthfulness. It would seem that he saw only a single case and that was of a man who came to the West propose to examine this assertion.

The valley of the St. Lawrence is a great North American portion of the continent .an invalid, twelve years ago. The rest de-South of it the States of the Union. Vast a pends on hearsay. The prevailing diseases here are bilous, which in most cases readily s the extent of the latter, the area of the othe yield to medicine; while in Carada consump-tion is the great scourge which sweeps off more than two thousand of her people annual-ly. Mr. Hutton is careful to make special rean English historian, doomed a greater part of ference to every page in Mr. Caird's book, where the phress "fever and ague" occurs; and whenever Mr. Lindsley, in his Ulyssean Instead, however, of attempting to rift wanderings paused, he appears to have made it the staple of his conversation. To his eye, every fog that arose was laden with malarin to his sense of feeling every cooling breeze was the premonition of a congestive chill. Death lurked in every pool, and quivered in

anadas, with an area of 242,482 square miles lying North of this great boundary, with a sim ilar belt lying South, which would embrace the six New England States, New York, Ohio ndiana and Illipois, whose combined area is every leaf. After these doleful accounts in the In both regions the career of settlement we Leader, his readers will be somewhat surprisentered upon nearly simultaneously. The Puritan founded his little colony at Plymouth in ed to learn that Illinois, as proved by the census 1620, while in 1627 a grant was made to an above the average of that of the United States; association of 100 men "of the basin of the and that it would be just as ridiculous for u t. Lawrence and all the waters flowing into to warn an Illinoian who had any regard for the sea." While the Puritans were engaged in petty skirmishes with the Indians of New his health not to visit Ohio, or Kentucky, or Massechusetts, or New York, as for Mr. Linds-England, and had pushed their settlements les than a hundred miles from the sea coast, S

ley to attempt, by considerations like these, to prevent his countrymen from coming here. A man may view a beautiful landscape Lusson, representing his temporal master the French King, and Allonez, representing his through blue goggles, and a ghastly, unearthly Divine Master, were upon the shores of Lake Superior, a thousand leagues distant, in treaty tint will be communicated to every object; a man may wander along a beach where agates and cornelians and amethysts predominate, with the native tribes for all the lands between and bring away only the lusterless and value The treaty of Paris, in 1763, by which the less pebbles as characteristic of the shore. With such views, Mr. Lindsley traversed Illinois. His object was to draw a picture with gloomy, funereal tints, that his country-

whole of this territory was ceded to the Brit-ish crown, may be regarded as the termination of the first period in its history. At that time the French colonists numbered less than 12,-900, while the English numbered 200,000. men might have no desire to see the original Suppose that we were to visit Canada. In ev-The conquerors then had barely crossed the Mohawk with their actilements, while the con-quered had explored and occupied with their ery village where we pause, we describe some victim of consumption. We describe the wan and wasted form, the hectic flush, the rattling and wasted form, the hecting about the nails, the fluttering pulse, and all the symptoms which attend the going out of life's candle. The distant reader would infer that you were a race of nission stations, and their trading posts, the shoicest portions of North America. The second period was at the termination of the Revolutionary war, when the two branches of the race started on a fresh career, consumptives; and the editor of the Leader would have you infer that every inhabitant of but under different forms of government. The ilinois was gorged with bile. He delights to statistics of this period are merely conjectural, and it is not, until we come down to 1830, that gloat over the manifestations of suffering hu-manity, and deals with those dress mystewe are enabled to obtain authentic materials. Let us now resort to those materials, and see ries, Disease and Death, to serve a ministr purpose. Hogarth's wicked apprentice is not the only instance of a person caught gambling whether the progress of Canada has been com-mensurate with that of a like area adjacent to

It is time to draw these remarks to a close. Illinois welcomes all who desire to settle with-in her borders. Her good lands are not yet a given area, has increased to 1,800,000, the other branch within a little less area on the at very low prices, when their unsurpasse fertility, and their proximity to market are considered. With three or four successful considered. With three or four successful crops, the settler can pay for the fee, and for the improvements. It is not necessary for him to plunge into the primeval forest, remote from settlement and the comferts of civiliased life; but the virgin soil is at ready for the plough. Orderly neighborhoods are within hail; churches and schoolhouses are planted at convenient distances; and each day the whistle of the locomotive, as it traverses its accustomed course, is heard upon nearly every accustomed course, is heard upon nearly every farm. To the Canadian, searching for a new home, we say, Trust not to the representations of an unserupulous press, but COME AND SEE.

The Provisional Government at Pike's Peak. The Denver City correspondent of the Law-rence Republican gives the following list of offi-ters composing the Provisional Government of

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Melaneholy and Patal Occurrence—The Editor of the Union and American Milited in the Sarcet.

An infortunste newspaper controversy between Alien A. Hall, editor of the Nashville Nasw, and Opposition paper, and Geo. G. Poindexter, editor of the Union and American, a Democratic paper, which had assumed a personal character, terminated yesterday moraing in the death of Mr. Poindexter, at the hands of Mr. Hall. As all the circumstances connected with the affair will be sought for with avidity, and are itable to misrepresentation, we will endeavor to give them correctly and succincity. The Union and American has recently produced in its columns some extracts from the Nashville Republican of 1834, of which paper Mr. Hall was then editor, a paragraph, published during Mr. Hall's absence in Washnuton City, which seemed to favor the idea of incorporating in the State Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the state Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the state Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the State Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the State Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the State Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the State Constitution, a Convention to revise which was about to meet, a provision for the substitution of the Paracrea and State Constitution, and the State Constitution of the State Constitution of the Paracrea which was a constituted to the State Constitution of the Paracrea and Paracrea a

posed profuges of age to state that from responsibility.

Mr. John H. Hall, a son of the efficient of the

Ness, accossed Mr. Poindexter on Thursday
morning in front of the St. Cloud Heats, and demanded to know if he was the author of theabove paragraph. Mr. P. replied that he was.
Whereupon Mr. Hall denounced him in the esverest terms, which denounciation Mr. P. resented by attempting to strike Mr. Hall. The
clinched, but were immediately temperated, Mr.
P. remarking as substance that the affair could
be sattled in a more autoreprise to be settled in a more appropriate place.

During the morning Mr. Hall received a note from Mr. Poindexter, and a correspondence followed, of the merits of which we are not sufficiently apprised to be able to state its substance. The difficulty, however, was still pending and unsettled as we understand, on Thursday morning, when the following card appeared in the News of yesterday morning:

A CARD.

Testershay morning there appeared in the Union can describe the following paragraph:

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The "charges" inside against the Union and American large relative to the suppose of the privilege and the privilege and the privilege of the American large activated by subtential to acts then and there adsureed. A made no "insubstitution of the privileges of age to shield meet from the treatment of the privileges of age to shield meet from the responsibility for any statements I make, in this and calimations, He when made the assection areas to the port of the points with which he is copreced. That is the thin Kangand of the matter. The shields he has educated will prove nonfidering the purpose, I shall go on an all calimations of medical control of the propose. I shall go on an indication of the purpose, also also go on all the proposes, I shall go on an all calimations are supposed to the propose of the propose of the purpose and the propose of the pr nion and American, and which I may deem worthy of no ce—fully able and prepared to protect my person agains small and to punish the assailant, Allan A. Hall Choice and American, and which lang desait worthy of motion—fully asked and proposed to protect my person against assaults not to pensis the assaitant.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Poindexter called, in company with two triends, at the counting-room of the Ness, and asked for Mr. Hall. Howas informed that the gantleman had not yet come down. The call was repeated, and Mr. Hall shad not yet arrived. Soon after the second call, Mr. Hall came in, and was immediately apprised of the fact that Mr. P. was seeking him. A few moments after, he was further apprised that Mr. P. was advancing toward has office from the corner of Deaderick street. Mr. Hall immediately took a position in front of his door, and sw Mr. P. advanced, he commanded him twice to stop in a loud voice. Mr. P. rather quickened his pace, and at the second command made a movement as if to draw a wespon. Thereupon Mr. Hall leveled a double-harrel about gan, charged heavily with buck-shot, and fired. Mr. P. itsl upon the parent about aftly feet from Mr. Hall, and died in a few moments without articular a word. His pistol tell by his side. His body received fire buck-shot, either one of which, in the opinion of a physician who examined the wounds, would have proved fatal. In addition, his left arm, in which he supported an unbirella, was bally breben. The unbrelie shaft was also broken.

Mr. P. was immediately carried into the office of Mr. Childress. He grapped as he was laid upon a settlee, and expired.

Mr. Hall immediately sent for an officer and delivered himself into his castody.

delivered himself into his custody.

Southern Comity.

The Wytheville (Va.) Telayraph thus refers to the barbarous treatment of a man suspected of being an Abolitionist, who was arrested in Pulaski county the other day:

One of the prominent citizens, aiding as indeg, jury, and executioner, after ordering him to be hung, very coolly preceded to execute sentence. Having hung him till nearly dead he can blim down and gave him a breathing spell, and when restored safficiently to undergo another awing, he was again suspended for a few moments. After hiving undergone this process first times, for each of the insurrectionists, old Brown, Coppie, Cook, Sievens, and Haniest, he was permitted to go, but not until he had been admonthabed if caught in this vicinity, he would have to take the sixth and fatal leap. It is said, in conclusion of the whole proceeding, that when the follow got leons, he ran hike a quarter nag, about 2-60, and that the treatment received by this seemp is but un earnest of the way in which the people of Virginia will deal with all suspicious persons.

The "Irrepressible Conflict."
The Lockport Journal says: "Locking and some old papers recently, we accidentally o across the following from the Richmond quirer of 1856, showing that Seember Sawar his famous Rochaster's speech, was over the famous Rochaster's speech, was over

must bow to these laws.

ILLINOIS AND CANADA WEST.

Mr. Hutton sake with a triumphant air:

"What will Mr. Carid himself say, when he is told that Canada West has increased in population in a much greater ratio than his favorite Shute of Illinois?" We don't know what

it is true."

— Soulouque, the ex Emperor of Hayti, is staying at Kingston, but is in great trouble. His minister, Destaffines, has created a domestic trouble by his attentions to Solouque's sistemin law, and the ax Emperor's temper is further sourced by his defeats at the billiard-table. When in Hayti his courtiers always allowed him to gain the game, but in Jamaica the players are not so remestiful.

when is Hayth his courtiers always allowed him to gain the game, but in Jamaics the players are not so respectful.

Genery Shire.—A correspondent of the Syracular Journal and the players are not so respectful.

Genery Shire.—A correspondent of the Syracular Journal any at the property of the general system of the series of the general system of the general system of the general system of the might soon recover, nothing was said about it out of the family, but getting no better, and perhaps worse, some of his most intimate friends were called in to see him. The great theme of conversation was Harper's Ferry and the transactions connected therewith. He recognised his friends, grasped them femically by the hand, and taid them they saw him for the last time; that he was a poor wretch, not fit to live, that he had not a friend on earth or in heaven; that the next night he should be in Baltimore and undergo the most exerciciating torments that it was possible for human beings to inflict; that he had deeply wrenged his neighbors in this ordinary dealings, &c. Now all who know Mr. Smith intimately, know that in his ordinary transactions with his neighbors of man has been more honorable or more generous, and his uniform kindness to the poor in his vicinity is proverbial. Whether he had any more to do with the Harper's Ferry insurrection than with "wronging his neighbors," of course is not known, but one thing is certain, persanally, no man in the country is more loved or respected. man in the country is more loved or respected. The report that Mr. Smith has attempted violence to his person, so far as we hear, is without

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gings at Washoe, is Uarson variety, and iffrmed. The following dispatch in reference to them is from Carson Gity, October 80th:
Walsh & Co., of Virginia, shipped twelve thousand pounds, and the Central Silver Mining thousand pounds and accorded of ore to San Walsh & Co., of Virginia, shipped twelve thousand pounds, and the Cenvral Silver Minigary Company thirty thousand pounds of ore to San Francisco last week. The deeper they go the richer the lead gets. Counce & Vignet discovered some very rich decomposed quartz, on Priday, in the vicinity of Derll's Gate; the nursace has the same indications as the digging; as Virginia, but richer. The miners of Washee and Eagle Valleys met in this city yesterday, rogelected a Recorder, formed laws, etc. They allow each man to bold two hundred feet, and must do ten dollars' worth of work per secuth. Three miners arrived here yesterday from Walker's River. They bring from \$5,000 to \$2,000 each, and report the diggings there as very good, but the weather very cold, and water bearen. Rich quarts has been discovered in that victative.

Mr. Hughes, says in a communication to that paper.

In your issue of the 26th inst, under the head of "Late and Interesting Intelligence from the Washoe Mines," furnished by Mr. Hughes, you have given a rery correct statement of the mines and minerals of the locality, named (as you say, after an inchriste) "Virginistown," but properly Bilver City. But as from the glowing account by Mr. Hughes, many good and unfortunate miners may be deceived therethy, I wish to say this much concerning the mines at Silver City (called by Mr. Hughes, "Yrginistows").

1st. The mines are very rich in both alver and gold, so far as they have been prospected. 3d. By far the richest mines are quarticleads, and of course they require machinery to work them, which requires capital.

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I further wish to state, that though there are many claims being prospected, but comparatively few prove to be worth working. As to the sale of my interest in the "Gomstock bad" to Walsh, Mr. Hughes is missken when he says that Judge Walsh paid me 26,300 for R. That was not the price, sor any where most to it. The real consideration has never been made public.

The San Francisco Revold says of the new mices:

mines:
The discovery of fabulous wealth in the Washos Valley, the reality of which has been placed beyond dispute, the stens to produce changes of the most important character in the affairs of California and Utah. The Washoe discripts are located in the southwestern box affairs of California and Utab. The Washoe diggings are located in the aouthwestern portion of Carson Valley, distant about a day and a half's ride from Downieville, in Sierra county, and great numbers of minera are fleeking thither from Sierra, Nevada and other adjacent portions of the State. Even in this city the exeitment begins to run high, and will probably equal the Fraser River fever, but with an entire by different result. Congress cannot fail to perceive the urgent necessity that now exists of creeding Carson Valley into a Territorial Government, under the name of the Territoria Government, under the name of the Territoria

erecting Carson Valley into a Territorial Gov-ernment, under the ame of the Territory of Nevada. The population of that place will be quintupled before Congress meets, and that again will probably be outbied in the course of a year. Emigration will be principally from this State, at the commencement, leaving the rich mining districts abandoned for those that are richer, open to the occupation of fresh immi-grants from the Atlantic States. trip, and lets the public into some important matters concerning Gen. Harney. We make the following extracts from his letters:

Farsar, Oct. 21.—We left Fort Vancouver at 114 A. M., with General Harney and staff on board. They accompany us to Portland only. Mr. Commissioner Campbell, who is coming overland, rid Colville, is hourly expected, and dispatches have been left for him to join the Commission at San Juan. The latest news from the disputed territory is, that the British have withdraws their naval force, save the Satellite. Affairs remain in says yes, and Mr. Custom.

deratood that no plan of operations can be decided on until we reach our destination.

PHR RECUPION AF PONTAND—GENERAL HARRYY

CYNEARY.

PONTLAND, Oct. 21.—We arrived at the wharf at 1s P. M., and of course, the whole city poured down to the wharf, where the veleran was received with cheers of the multitude, and the ringing of all the bells. Mr. S.J. McCormick, the Mayor of the city, despite the rain, which by the way shortly cassed, mounted, for the lirst time in the memory of man, a bever plug, and cushed around unlike most beside of corporations. A cannon was brought forth and located at the head of Broadway, but the salute was not fired until after two chock, at which hour a procession was formed, headed by the Mayor, A. B. Hallock, E.q. Presidens of the Common Conneil and J. M. Vannyele, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, with the various heads of Departments and delegations is minform from the fire companies.

I find that the visit of Gen. Scott gives great satisfaction to the people of this locality. Gen. Harney is not, peoples at Fortland. Some changes he ordered in his department are the grave objects of offence of which it will speak more in detail when I strive at the whole history thereof, and his removal would give satisfaction to many. Whilst Gen. Harney is nupopular with the people, cannot see that he is looked upon with favor by the officers of the army, and I fear Gen. Scott a grival has afforded many a secret astisfaction. Harney seemed in good spirits, but he is remarkably sechure, I shok. His eye Jances sround furtively, as if he was in search of some one who could unriddle the whole affair. In plain language, Harney does not know where he stands; and what is stranger still, he will not for some weeks.

destroyed in the last fow weeks, in the county of Talbott alone. The number repels all idea of accident, and especially when we recollect that incladiarism was one of the plaus of "Old Brown," and that particular region was especially designated on his map. A farther statement gives confirmation to this conclusion. A letterwached Miledgeville a few days ago, amouncing the belief that a equal of Brown's emissaries were concealed in the neighborhood of the Mountain, in Merswether county, and that an express had been sent to Talbotton for a force to secur that region and capture the miscreants, if possible.

atchfulness on the part of our people, paration of Sertares.—An amateur orni-ogist, of Charleston, South Carolina, has number of sants and akylarks for his aviary. The ignment has been received in good health,

and the birds promise to become "naturalized."

— In Philadelphia on Thursday while the funeral of a colored female was passing through the atreets, the hearse encountered an obstruction, which forced a pin out of one of the wheels, and the hearse was overturned. The coffid was brotten, and the corpse rolled out upon the street brottens, and the corpse rolled out upon the street or the remaining of the corpse rolled on the property of the French, have made some of the European actions wish that they dould mitste English travelers in France, and get their sovereigne changed into Napoleons!

— There was a fall of snow on the mountains of Southwestern Virginia, on Sunday last, of some 1sto 2 inches in depth, Los was seen in considerable quantity; in the streets of Lyuchburg, Monday morning. In Peteraburg, there was ice an Monday morning. sery good, but the weather served to in a letter receiving.

Mr. Comstock, who was referred to in a letter published in the San Fasuciaco Belletin from Mr. Hughes, says in a communication to that maner.

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Mr. Hughes, says in a communication to that we have been supported by the properties of the 26th inst, under the closes with the following sensible decision.

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